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Seniors Initiated Into Alumnae

The Senior classes of 4A-1, 4A-2, 4A-3, and 4A-4 were admitted into the All Saints Alumnae Association on Thursday, November 3 at 8:00 P.M. The event took place in the school auditorium, while 218 students approached another step toward graduation. S. Anselma was moderator of this affair. The remaining classes 4A-5, 4A-6, and 4A-7, will have their initiation in May.

Each senior class sang a song which they themselves composed. The girls were dressed in autumn colors, thus giving an ornamental hue to the atmosphere.

A pledge always to uphold and live by Catholic standards of life, was taken by all seniors. All Saints' new pastor, Reverend Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C., spoke and reminded all present of the importance of the alumnae and of the good memories All Saints had given them.

Following the initiation of the seniors, the theme "Pumpkin Festival," was then conducted by the freshman classes of 1A-4 and 1A-6. Refreshments were served to all who attended. Door prizes were awarded to the lucky winners.

After the formal business was ended, the girls got together with the former graduates, brides, mothers and offices workers, as they discussed their new lives. The successful affair gave an "Auld Lang Syne" feeling to the former All Saints students and was a memorable event to those who were initiated.

The underclassmen who helped with the refreshments and entertainment were allowed by the principal, Sister Gertrude Magdalen to come to school at 10 o'clock the following day.

Halloween Dance Is a Success

The annual Halloween Dance sponsored by the students of the school was held on Saturday night, October 29 in the church auditorium. The dance was a big success. Over 100 students attended this affair and had a pleasant time. Several boys' high schools and colleges were also invited to attend the dance.

Joe Caruso and his orchestra was on hand to present the latest in music. The students were surprised when one of the band members dressed as a girl sang and danced a Cha Cha.

It was the first time at any dances that a Multiplication Dance was attempted. The favorite standards as the Bunny Hop, the Mexican Hat Dance and the Polka were also popular.

Sister Martin Joseph together with the girls on the dance committee worked hard to make the dance enjoyable for all. The decorations of an old farm house scene at harvest, the witches on broom sticks, the black cats and the jolly pumpkin faces brought an atmosphere of Halloween flavor to all who attended.

The dance ended with old favorite song, "Excelsior."

SOMETHING NEW IN UNIFORM SCHOOL HATS

Yes, something is new in the school. At the suggestion of the faculty, Sister Gertrude Magdalen, O.P., sent for samples of hats from some manufacturers. Her main purpose was to select a new hat for the girls. Receiving the new styles, Sister made a wise choice.

Progress then started when the Leader Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Mo., received word of her decision. The style was based on air line stewardess' hats. To coincide with the school uniform they were to be of navy blue.

Upon arrival of the hats the student body gave a hearty welcome. The wearing of the hats started that afternoon. Sister Gertrude Magdalen gave strict orders that the hats must be worn from home to school. This must be observed by all students during the school year.

A Dance For Seniors

Following the ring ceremony on Friday, December 9, the seniors will have their first ring dance, the next night.

The dance committee will invite all high school seniors, and also several boys' colleges for those who will not come with escorts. To make the event a greater success, it will be semi-formal and held on Saturday evening. Instead of tickets the girls will be required to make a bid for her and her escort.

We are anticipating a large attendance at this event, for it will be the first dance of its kind to be held at All Saints.

Honor Given For Feature Article

The fourteenth annual Press Conference, sponsored by the Catholic High School Press Association was held on Friday, October 21. The conference was held in the Monsignor Ross Auditorium at Bishop McDonnell Memorial H. S. in Brooklyn.

Presiding at this occasion was Reverend Frederick J. Easterly, Vice-President for Student Personnel Services at St. John's University. Also present were Reverend Anthony F. Antinello, Reverend William G. Scalan and Reverend Charles E. Curley, who is an editorial writer for the Tablet. The Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School orchestra presented the audience with many beautiful selections.

About 1500 young students were present. Representing All Saints were members of the *Flame* staff, of the Student Council, of the *Excelsior* staff, of the Leo Honor Society, and of the Legion of Mary. An honor for a feature article was given to Clara Franz, a graduate from All Saints. The Format Trophy was awarded to St. Francis Preparatory School.

After the awards were distributed, the students were given a talk on journalism. They were encouraged to take part in various school activities which involved journalism and to write as good Catholic students on all matters, "For the pen is mightier than the sword." At the end of the auditorium exercise all were cordially invited to visit the Exhibit of year-books and newspaper from other schools. Prize-winning articles were also available for visitors to read.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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| December | |
| 8 | Immaculate Conception |
| | High School Play for Sisters |
| 9 | Ring Ceremony |
| 10 | Ring Dance |
| 13 and 15 | Play for Public |
| 23 | Christmas Recess begins 3 P.M. |
| January | |
| 14 | Cooperative High School Exam |
| 23 | Diocesan Exams |
| 25, 26 | Regents |

Father Greco Returns To All Saints As Pastor

Father Greco on his return to All Saints had a hearty welcome from both the faculty and the student body. This event took place on Monday, September 20, in the school auditorium.

Entertainment was provided by a number of girls from the elementary and the high school. The welcome address was delivered by Arlene Meidenbauer of 4A1, who also presented a gift to Father from the entire school.

A short talk was then given by Reverend Amalio E. Greco to the girls. He told them how happy he was to be able to return so soon and Father also stated briefly his plans for the future of All Saints. Our new Pastor encouraged the girls to do their best in the coming school year. To the seniors he extended his sincere hope that they will not let down All Saints when they enter into the business world. He gave a friendly welcome to the Sisters who have now made

Question Box Started By Father Greco

Reverend Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C. has started a new program for the students of the school. This program is known as the "Question Box." The event will take the place of the religion period and it is to be held at regular intervals through the school year.

TRYOUTS DETERMINE ROLES IN PLAYERS' ANNUAL MUSICAL

Through recent tryouts, Marilyn Hein and Hedwig Riesberg were selected to portray the leading roles of the King of Siam and Anna Leonowens respectively, in the All Saints Players' annual production, "The King and I," to be presented on December 13 and 15 in the auditorium.

Other members of the cast are Renata Riccobon as Lady Thiang; Marie LoPorto as Tuptim, Rose Ann Ambrosino as Lun Tha.

"The King and I," a musical play by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is based on the book, "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon. Against an exotic background of the Imperial Place in mid-nineteenth century Siam, "The King and I" unfolds an odd but compelling story of an English school teacher and the uncivilized Siamese king.

A performance will be given for the Sisters on December 8.

School Invites Parents For A Day

The parents were invited to come to All Saints for Open School Day by Sister Gertrude Magdalen, O.P. The main purpose for this meeting of teachers and parents was the better understanding of the student and her studies. The meeting took place on November 10.

The parents visited the teachers which their daughters had through the course of their school days. Many important questions were asked pertaining to the students' conduct, courtesy and work.

After talking to the teachers, the parents were escorted by their daughters to the cafeteria where they had lunch.

There are two different days for the "Question Box," thus separating the upper-classmen from the underclassmen. This will enable father to help the girls of approximately the same age, because their problems are usually similar.

The first meeting of the seniors and juniors was held on Thursday, November 17 the following day was devoted to the freshmen and the sophomores. Because of the large number of girls, the meeting was held in the school auditorium.

Father Greco gave a short talk explaining the purpose of this meeting and what he plans to accomplish by it. That is a greater understanding of religious duties and school regulations. He told them of the impossibility to answer fully all the questions that were asked. He urged girls with family problems to come to him or go to their confessor for the private solution of their problems. The questions that were asked concern kissing, dating, duties of the engagement period, and the performance of their religious obligations.

Another question asked by the girls was about receiving their senior rings in their junior year. Father pointed out that this would be unwise since some of the girls may leave the school after their junior year. They would have the same privilege of wearing the school rings as those that graduated.

After the meeting had ended the girls returned to their classroom to continue their studies.

Help Needed For New 'Flame' Staff

Sister Mary Patricia, moderator of the *Flame*, has announced the appointment of the 1960-61 Editorial Staff, which will assume full editorial responsibilities this semester.

At the October meeting Genevieve De Blasio was chosen to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief. Other officers are as follows: Emily Lenz, the Business Manager; Kathy Knowles, the Editor of the Feature Page; Frieda Kump, the Art Editor; Evelyn Morin, Editor of the News Page, and Carol De Angeles, the Copy Editor.

The members of the staff are disappointed with the cooperation shown by the entire student body. It is the sincere wish of the *Flame* members, that the girls should display more interest and school spirit in connection with their school paper.

An invitation is now being sent to all seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen and to help raise its standards to All Catholic, which is the highest rating given to a school paper.

Hopeful Dependents

"To pray for the living and dead." It is these spoken words of Christ derived from the Corporal Works of Mercy which emphasize the need of continual prayer for the faithful departed.

Does all Souls Day impress you as just another day of the year? This is however, the tragic truth endured all over the world today. Too much prayer and sacrifice is lacking in today's homes; eventually dimming hour by hour, day by day our one purpose in life—The Beatific Vision. As Catholics it is our duty to uphold that which is right, denouncing all which is wrong.

The month of November commemorating the faithful departed on All Souls Day is a most honored time of year, and should always be practiced as such. The souls in purgatory turn all hopes toward their fellow brothers, the Church Militant on earth, begging mercy, prayer and sacrifice, which if properly obtained, will shorten their agonizing hours thus clarifying the vision of the Savior. Indulgences can be gained for these afflicted souls, who were once a link of love, sharing your life on earth.

One should always keep in mind that prayers are never a waste of time. These souls, you can be assured, will forever remember the suffering on earth and thus intercede for us with God. A feeling of gratification should overwhelm all of us, if we realize that one humble prayer might open the gates of heaven for a patient soul. Truly, then, this is well worth a small sacrifice on our part.

It was St. Odilo who first instituted a day of prayer for the faithful departed. He set it for Cluny on the day following All Saints. Because of him this feast found its place in the Roman liturgy. Pope Benedict XV in 1915, out of love for the countless soldiers killed in World War I, allowed all priests to offer three requiem Masses on All Souls Day. This privilege is still in force as known and unknown souls receive the playful benefits derived from such a service.

Will you spare a prayerful minutes of your time for these souls who hopefully look to you?

Conduct Improved

At the beginning of the school year, All Saints was faced with a problem of confusion in the halls. A number of girls changing periods can be, if not properly organized, a difficult and sometimes impossible task. It seemed that the third floor during the seventh period added much to this confusion. Girls attempting to enter typing rooms, the O.P. room and other classes had all to do to push their way through the crowd besides keeping silence.

However, of late, the conduct of the girls who are traveling in the halls between periods has been noticeably improved. We feel sure that this increase in efficiency is due mainly to the new rule passed by Sister Gertrude Magdalen in regard to all inter-period traffic keeping to the right wall at all times. Any class wishing to enter a room on the opposite side of the corridor, must continue walking to the end of the hall before crossing over. This also avoids cutting into the lines of different classes.

Thus, once again a lesson in organization proves to be outstanding as a more orderly system of uniformity is established. Keep up the satisfactory work, girls! It is all to your benefit.

Between Book Ends

THIS NIGHT CALLED DAY E. J. Edwards

In this novel, the author has created a living and sympathetic character. Gayle Wade, a doctor, was a self sufficient man of the world, who knew all the answers. The story unfolds at a marriage scene—Gayle to Marilyn, which was the supreme and final link in his chain of achievements.

Their love for each other drowned all their problems, for love to them was a timeless summer, with no shadow of change or variation. Gayle turned to his most intimate friend and consoler, the "Padre" after the death of his wife, hoping that he may help him in understanding God's wishes.

He arrived at the conclusion that the only way out for him was suicide. As he prepares to end his life, he smells an odor of mignonette, the perfume Marilyn wore.

How Gayle Wade discovers the truth that nothing happens without design, that in resignation to God's will the design in time, will show itself, makes thrilling and convincing reading and is highly recommended for all.

Did you ever hear of Georgia? No, not Georgia, U.S.A.; Georgia, Russia. ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN is the title of this humorous autobiography by George and Helen Papashvily. You'll love the characters that arise throughout this biography and will learn to know them and what they stand for.

The story begins on Ellis Island where George has just arrived from Georgia. Although he has the omens of a "greenhorn," his old ways are lovable. George has a fine time trying to live as an average American. He has a strong tendency to lose every job he finds so that you always see him getting into some kind of predicament in order to keep a roof over his head and food in his stomach.

Besides the necessities of life, George, like all other Europeans, takes time out from work to have some play; the Georgian way. With some of his Russian or Slavic friends which he finds no matter what the time or situation, George always strikes up a happy mood.

For those who seek adventure and humor, which is precisely portrayed in the life of George Papashvily, this book is highly recommended for all.

You Don't Say

There's been a change to the uniform . . . All Saints' girls are now wearing a hat similar to that of airline stewardess.

QUESTION: How do you like the new hats?

I like them by all means. They are definitely more chic than the old pancake and are an added improvement to the uniform.

Michaeline Lendino 4A3

I like the round ones better. I don't care for the new ones even though they look all right.

Palma De Antonio 2A3

Please fasten your seat belts!

Corinne Meyers 4A6

Ed. Note: Good girl!

Personally, I like them. If airline hostesses are proud of them, we should be too. The only trouble is that they shrink in the rain. So beware!

Regina D'Andrea 4A3

It's fine for space travel.

Carolyn Szymezak 4A2

I like it very much. It distinguishes All Saints girl from other schools, since our hats differ entirely from all others.

Mary Esposito 4A1

And away we go . . .

Barbara Kreshak 3A1

I think the hats are well-suited for airline hostesses, not for All Saints' girls. I prefer the other hats.

Enrica Varisco 4A1

The new hats have style. I like it much better than the other hats.

Joan Ferris 4A1

A neat appearance was offered to the girls as we received the new hats. It dresses up the uniform very well.

Emily Lenz 4A7

Poets Corner

Autumn leaves are
falling fast
To the ground
each one is cast.

Autumn leaves of
red and gold
No longer green
because of the cold.

Trees which once
were richly dressed
Not only with leaves
but, with little birds nests.

Snow is falling from
the sky
On the branches by
and by.

Margaret McLaughlin, 4A5

St. Nicholas

December 6

St. Nicholas has been one of the most popular saints for hundreds of years. He is the patron of sailors, and most of all the very special saint of children, and is known in various countries as Santa Claus and Kris Kringle. He is venerated as the bringer of gifts. The devotion began in his native Asia Minor and was brought to Russia, where he is patron saint, by an emperor who witnessed his miracles. It spread to Lapland-Scandinavia, throughout Europe and across to the New World.

From the wealth of background of tradition and adventure there is ample material for a celebration and party for children on the feast day of St. Nicholas. At such a party there could be given the story of St. Nicholas and explanations of Advent, and the entire Christmas cycle. It is from the adventures of St. Nicholas that we learn about giving and sharing and unselfish charity. Our Christmas giving has been transferred from his feast to that of Christmas when we celebrate the gift to us of the only begotten Son of God the Father. We should keep our Christmas in the true spirit of St. Nicholas.



Know Your Enemy

An interview on October 20, with Mrs. Gerding, the director of the Brooklyn Association of Tuberculosis, was of great value to the reporters of the *Flame*. This interview emphasized the importance and danger of that dread disease, tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is an infectious, communicable disease which, like the cold, can strike anyone, anywhere. Even today, modern methods of treatment and new drugs are constantly taking their part in killing this infection. Tuberculosis infection starts when our body is invaded by minute organisms, tubercle bacilli, so small they can be seen only under a microscope. Lodging in the lung, where most of the damage is done, is the usual course of attack, but these organisms can deteriorate any part of the body.

Nevertheless, as a result of the new drugs, improved methods of treatment, and better ways of discovering people with tuberculosis, as well as the extensive public education campaign and other activities of health departments and tuberculosis associations, a disease that has existed from prehistoric times is being rapidly brought under control. Less than 100 years ago, anyone with "consumption," which was what tuberculosis was called, faced a grim fate.



Evelyn Marin 4A4 interviews
Mrs. Gerding.

During the interview, Mrs. Gerding was understanding and kind enough to explain many problems which were discussed concerning T.B. Among these were:

Question: Were there any new phases in discovering the germ?

Answer: Yes, the Heat Tuberculin Test. It is a simple skin test which shows if there are any T.B. germs in the body.

Question: How is the test accomplished?

Answer: The doctor puts a drop of liquid called tuberculin on the skin of the arm. This does not contain the germ. Then, he uses a special instrument which gently "pushes" some of the liquid into the skin.

Question: Are infants born with the disease?

Answer: No, Tuberculin mothers are separated at birth from the child until the parent recovers.

In Mrs. Gerding's conclusion she stated the need of more young men and women making a health career. Shortages in health personnel exist in many branches of the field. There is no long wait for an opening in today's health labor market. Nurses, sanitarians, science writers, dietitians and many other types of workers are in critically short supply. Tuberculosis Associations are seeking aid.

Letters

We want letters!!

As we progress into the current school year, it is an impossibility (women being what they are) for all to share similar opinions of the school functions and its activities. As one of the purposes of the paper, heeding the interests of all, *The Flame* welcomes the views of the student body. Such opinions will be printed in a column devoted to letters to the editor.

Will we be hearing from you?



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STARS TO STEER BY

A good reputation is priceless—yet you can have it.

Have vision—but do not be visionary.

Men who can prove it wasn't their fault are a dime a dozen; those who get the right thing done anyhow are the ones wanted.

Schools furnish tools for building a career.

Trickery won't do the trick.

The straight and narrow way has the lowest accident rate.

People without projects may be problems.

Profanity is the language of frustration.

Say this for Rip Van Winkle: he finally woke up.

Real sharp people do not make cutting remarks.

The more arguments you win the fewer friends you have.

In Sympathy

The faculty and student body of All Saints wish to extend their deepest sympathy to:

Annette Danczewski 3A-3 on the loss of her mother. Rita Damato 2A-2, Cathleen Collins 3A-2 on the loss of their fathers. Noreen Griffen 1A-4, Frances Santangelo 2A-4 and Michelina Siracusa 3A-3 on the loss of their grandmothers. Cathleen Heihls 1A-5, Linda Zack 2A-2 and Joann Ferrara 4A-1 on the loss of their grandfathers.

May their souls and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.

C.S.M.C. Prepares Christmas Surprise

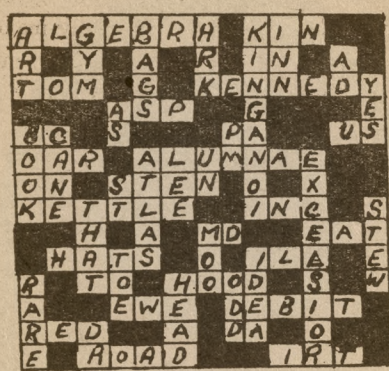
Every student in All Saints High School is a member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade and as such, expects to participate in bringing joy to the old sisters in Melville, L.I., by contributing something toward the Christmas stocking project.

At Thanksgiving time each year, the C.S.M.C. unit initiates a plan for a systematic assignment of contributions for the Christmas stockings. As each class participates, the girls are reminded to give gifts such as soap, yarn and toothpaste to these grateful receivers.

Sister Jude Marie, O.P., the moderator, is pleased with the interest the girls portray, as they show the true Christmas spirit in accomplishing such an act.

A Merry Christmas to All!

The student body of all Saints Commercial wish to express a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to their pastor Rev. Amelio Greco, S.A.C., his assistants, Sister Gertrude Magdalen and all members of the faculty. May the Christ child bestow His blessings upon you during the following year.



NEW FACULTY

Top: Sister Mary Donald

Left: (top to bottom) Mrs. Keane, Mrs. Albanese, Miss Sarocco.

Right: Sister Ellen William

Faculty Welcomes New Members

ADDITIONS

To the new members of the faculty, and to the delight of All Saints girls, the students wish to extend a sincere welcome to Sr. Mary Donald, O.P., Sr. Ellen Williams, O.P., Mrs. Keane Miss Sarocco, and to Professor Dubiosi.

SUBTRACTIONS

S. Ann Kathleen who is to be well-remembered by many students, is now teaching at Amityville. S. Maureen Maeve, who was with a short time, is in Villa Marie Convent, Watermill, L.I. A wonderful lay teacher Mrs. Smith, has retired. Mrs. Griffin has moved to Rome.

To those who left All Saints to carry on their work in God's service elsewhere, we wish "God speed."

Song from Pippa Passes

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pealed;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world!

Robert Browning

Book Club Builds Reading Enthusiasm

Recognizing the importance of good and extensive reading, the 4A-4 has organized a chapter of the Campus Book Club, sponsored by Scholastic Book Services.

The selections of this book club have very much to be enthusiastic about. Among the advantages are: a wide range of selections, economy, ease of operation, and incentive for increased reading.

Six times during the year CBC offers more than 30 paperback books to challenge and captivate readers. The range of titles matches that of teenage reading interests: classics, fiction, biography, sports, mystery, humor, and reference books.

The club makes required reading much less relentless when a senior can buy a half dozen cheerful-looking books for what used to be the price of one. All books are priced from 35 cents to one dollar.

Each month copies of *CBC News* is distributed to members and they are allowed a week to select their choice. Then the order coupons and payments are collected by Sister who transfers the orders to a tally sheet and forwards the mail order form to Scholastic Book Services. Delivery of the books is guaranteed to be within two weeks.

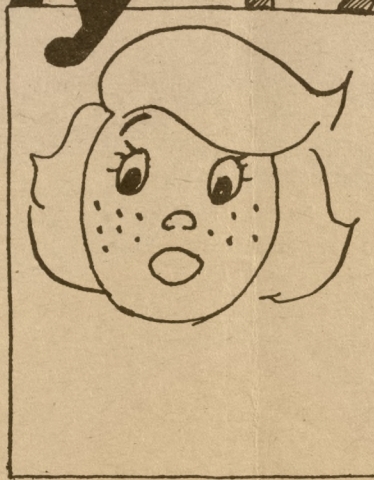
Through CBC's unique dividend plan, members may choose, at the end of each semester, one free book for every five purchased.

Now that the seniors of 4A-4 English class have put CBC to work for them . . . watch the increase and improvement in reading!

Funny FACES



Monday morning blues—



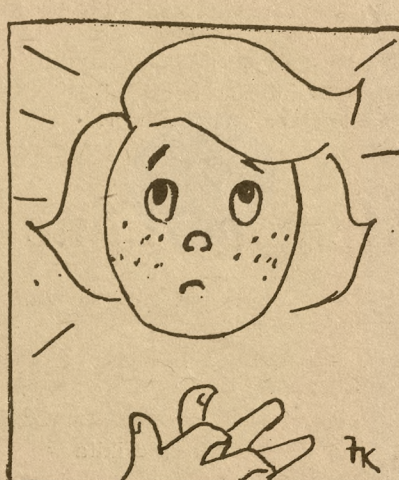
. . . And now we will have a quiz?



Now let me see, was that 1865 or 75?



Time for lunch . . .



Mary, was that you talking?



The Advent Wreath

There are many old meaningful customs of Christian culture which can be revived to allow the faithful to participate actively in the religious spirit of the Advent season. By such dramatization all will readily grasp the significance of Advent in the liturgical cycle. One traditional way of joining family prayer with the symbolism of the Church is by means of the Advent Wreath which originated a few hundred years ago in Europe. The goal of an Advent Wreath in every home is another means of stressing family prayer which includes every member of the family. Its rich symbolism is a positive weapon against the commercialization of Christmas and points up the meaning of Advent—the preparation for the coming of Christ into our hearts on Christmas Day. The brave, pale glow of the waxen light enkindles the spirits of the faithful and reminds them of the Old Testament times when humanity was “sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death.”

“He is the true light that enlighteneth every man coming into the world.”

The use of the candles is particularly appropriate during this entire period as they symbolize Christ the Light of the World. The emphasis of moving from the darkness of Advent into the light of Christmas, the great feast of light, can be enhanced by having less light than usual during the Advent evenings. Let the family say their prayers around the Advent Wreath with its lighted candles. As additional candles are lighted from week to week the increasing brightness helps them to appreciate and understand the brightness that engulfs us all at Christmas. The light of the true faith shines forth in the Church of Christ and spreads through all nations, and continues for all ages.

“Arise and be enlightened, O Jerusalem: for thy light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.”

Isaiah 60.1.

Jokes!!

I love to do my English
It makes me feel so good.
I love to do exactly
As my teachers think I should.
I love school so very much
I never miss a day.
I even love the men in white
Who are taking me away.

Girls have many faults,
While boys have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Distraught Mother (on telephone):
“Doctor! What shall I do? My son has just swallowed a fountain pen!”
Doc: “I’ll be right over—but what is he doing in the meantime?”
Mother: “Using a pencil.”

Jimmy: “Daddy, will you help me with this homework?”
Daddy: “I don’t think it would be right do you?”
Jimmy: “Probably not—but you could try, anyway.”

Little Boy: “Daddy, today I put a stick of dynamite under the teacher’s chair.”
Daddy: “Well, you go right back to school and take it away.”
Little Boy: “What school?”

Memory Lane

1. Tonight, Tonight by the Vampires
2. There Goes My Baby by the Kidnappers
3. Silhouettes by Peeping Tom
4. Red River Rock by Nikita Krushchev
5. Heartbreak Hotel by the Innkeepers

The Top Ten

1. My Hero by the Cowards
2. Save the Last Dance for Me by the Wallflowers
3. Sleep by the Insomniacs
4. Lonely Teenager by Grandma Moses
5. Stay by the Travelers
6. Beautiful Dreamer by the Nightmares
7. You Talk Too Much by S. Ore Throats
8. Wait For Me by the Tag-Rlongs
9. Shimmy by Jell-O
10. Summer’s Gone by Jack Frost

GIVE A BOSTON TEA PARTY

A hop, snack and open house: Brand-new (and widely popular) party formula dreamed up by Bean Town teens. It’s a tea dance—with a difference. The new time for dancing (to Records) is four o’clock in the afternoon. The new day for a get-together is (surprise!) Sunday. Even the menu is new (though tea still heads the list). Perhaps you would like to try this recipe from seventeen magazine.

Here is the recipe for Boston Party Cake:

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. In a large mixing bowl, beat butter with wooden spoon or electric mixer until fluffy and soft. Gradually add sugar and continue to beat until light and fluffy. Beat egg yolks lightly. Add to butter-sugar mixture and beat until well combined. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Stir in vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into batter. Pour into greased nine-inch spring-form pan or tube pan. Bake at 350° F. (moderate oven) one hour and ten minutes for spring-form, about fifty minutes for tube pan. When done, top should spring back when lightly touched and cake tester inserted deeply should come out clean. Cool cake ten minutes in pan. Then loosen with spatula, remove pan and cool upside down. Frost with Boston Butter Cream. Reserve one-half cup to tint lightly with food coloring, if desired, and decorate cake. When frosting has set, wrap cake in transparent plastic film or foil. Makes twenty generous servings.



A Gala Affair

The combined efforts of the Dance Committee, Sister Martin Joseph, and the student body have brought about a successful beginning of social activity in All Saints. October 29, 1960 marked the opening when a Hallo-wen Dance was held in All Saints auditorium.

Sponsored by the Dance Committee, invitations were sent to high schools as well as colleges asking them to join our coterie for a fun-packed night. The dance featured festive decor, with the assistance of our talented, Sister Marie De Sales, and music by Joe Caruso and his orchestra.

Seniors Initiate Freshies

The Seniors of All Saints received the first thrill of Senior Year on Friday, September 30, when they “initiated” the freshmen. During the preceding week, the “freshies” worked hard to fulfill the orders of their seniors, and to memorize the rearranged words to Rogers and Hammerstein’s great songs taken from their hits of “Oklahoma,” “South Pacific,” “Sound of Music” and “The King and I.”

The Seniors met their Freshies and together they entered the auditorium, the Seniors wore the corsages that had been presented to them by the freshmen. The latter were attired in the costumes to fit the part they had to play in their skit.

Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time came to a close with the singing of the school song “Excelsior.”

High-Style

There is soon going to be issued for the benefit of all the girls in the high school a new magazine called High-Style. It will be moderated by Sister Francis Benedict and operated by an all senior staff. This magazine will be designed for the purpose of helping the girls to become perfect ladies, preparing to go out into the business world. Pictures will be shown and directions will be given, explaining how to dress, apply make-up, care for the skin, set hair, etc. High-Style will have features on the latest, from fashions in clothing to helpful tips on losing weight.

Fashion Notes

Fashions have changed in this fast moving year of 1960. As the times we live in are different, so are our fashions.

A. The first change is in the world of color—instead of the dull, drab, black and white combination, you have black and white and bright. Such as a black and white check skirt topped by a velveteen jacket (bound by braid) in blazing paint-box colors.

B. Change number two is in furs. Raccoon is yesterday’s fur, for today it is replaced by tiger, leopard and wooly lamb—all stunning imitations.

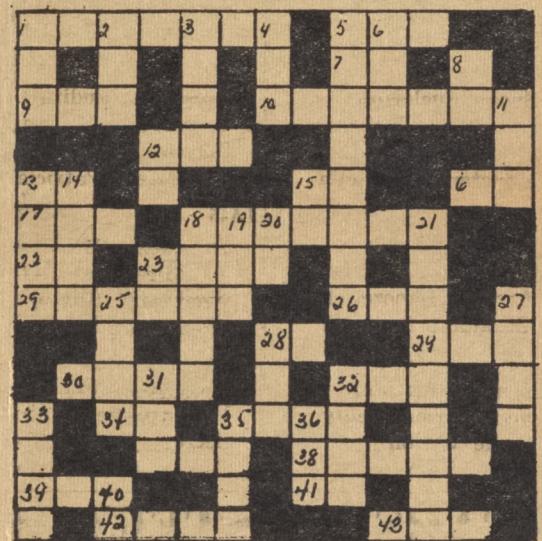
C. The third change is in shapes. Boys will be boys this year, but girls won’t. Skirts are full, mostly pleated, waists are low. Sweaters stop short and tuck in or get themselves belted. The color of sweaters are light and bright pastels.

D. Among other changes are blue and pink leather jackets and big name buttons. Important fads include circle pins, veil hats, and silver dangle pins.

With the holidays approaching, all thoughts turn to clothes. Girls need clothes for entertaining, receiving guests, going to parties and dances. We have selected two outfits that can be mixed and matched into four outfits.



First, we have a square necked princess blouse in red velveteen (\$8) with matching skirt (\$13) which has a double tier. Next, we have the red blouse topping a shirred dirndle skirt of polished cotton satin with bright Spanish-inspired embroidery at the hem (\$11). The third outfit is the dirndle skirt with a matching blouse with embroidered puffs of sleeves (\$8). The fourth outfit we have put together is, naturally, the white blouse with the red velveteen skirt.



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Across

1. mathematical calculation by symbols and letters
5. blood relationship
7. to or toward the inside (adv.)
9. a boy’s first name
10. a candidate in 1960 election
12. a small poisonous serpent
13. time before Christ (ab.)
15. a well known machine in the office (ab.)
16. the object case of we
17. a light pole for rowing a boat
18. a group of girl graduates of a high school
22. to place
23. the subject of writing sounds
24. a metal vessel for boiling liquids
26. incorporate (ab.)
28. a physician (ab.)
29. to chew or swallow
30. part of school uniform
32. ailing (adj.)
34. expressive of motion (prep.)
35. covering for the head
37. a female sheep
38. to enter as a debt
39. of blood color
41. District Attorney (ab.)
42. a public way for vehicles
43. the name of a train (int.)

Down

1. a branch of learning
2. a building for exercise
3. to carry books in (pl.)
4. the vessel that Noah built
5. name of school play
6. tavern
8. advertisement (ab.)
11. opposed to no
12. since (conj.)
13. printed sheets of paper bound together
14. a walking stick
15. afternoon (ab.)
18. a book of maps
19. name of the Commander-in-Chief of the confederate army in the Civil War
20. an important building along the Manhattan East River
21. school song
23. street (ab.)
25. pointed out (adv.)
27. a dish of meat and vegetables
28. the sound made by a cow
31. one of the digits on the human foot
32. a mental picture
33. uncommon
35. highest part of human body
36. peculiar
40. a person to practice medicine (ab.)